

# The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University

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Wednesday, March 10, 1982



LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball greets President Gordon B. Hinckley of the LDS First Presidency and BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland on Tuesday morning

after the unveiling of a portrait of himself at the newly dedicated Spencer W. Kimball Tower. Pres. Kimball was not able to speak at the service.

Universe photos by Garry Bryant

## SWKT dedicated, by Pres. Romney

By PHIL WELCH  
Staff Writer

Nearly 19,000 people gathered at the Marriott Center Tuesday morning to participate in the dedication of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

Leaders from the LDS Church, Provo City and the LDS Church Educational System, as well as administrative officers of the university and thousands of spectators, met for the convocation.

President Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the LDS First Presidency, gave the dedicatory prayer.

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland greeted the congregation, saying, "We have assembled here to dedicate the majestic and imposing Spencer W. Kimball Tower, newly constructed on the BYU campus, in honor of him who has so faithfully and devotedly led this church to some of its most remarkable and revelatory growth.

"The towering, prophetic stature of Spencer W. Kimball will be forever in our thoughts and our hearts as we daily view this towering structure on the campus, a veritable beacon of light, visible by day and by night throughout the length and breadth of this valley."

ASBYU President Kasey Haws spoke in behalf of the students. "Thanks for everything," Haws said. "Thanks for your teachings and your counsel. Thanks for your exemplary life." Speaking of President Kimball, Haws said, "The building that will be dedicated today in your name will stand for the students not only as a remembrance of your life, but also as a

recollection of the great teachings that you have afforded us during the most critical and formative years of our lives."

Dr. Jae R. Ballif, BYU academic vice president, representing the faculty and staff, spoke next.

Ballif said, "As long as I live, the eternal student in me will remember his constant example of how great struggle has given him insight into truths, led him to greater understanding, and ultimately motivated him to caring for God's children in acts of love and tenderness. In fact, his whole ministry seems to be one great work of love designed to share the truth with all who will hear."

Ballif concluded his remarks by promising to be anxiously engaged in the great cause to which President Kimball has devoted his life. Ballif said, "We will struggle to learn. We will give service with our learning. We will push back the clouds of ignorance. We will love and teach others to love."

Representing the Kimball family was Dr. Edward L. Kimball, son of the prophet and professor of law at the BYU law school.

Kimball said, "I know of no one who has tried harder or more determinedly to do what the Lord expected of him. I know no one who felt more inadequate to a task and yet fulfilled it so admirably with God's help. God has made him adequate to his responsibilities."

Because of poor health and doctors orders, President Kimball was unable to speak to the audience, but Sister Camilla Kimball brought greetings from President Kimball and herself.

Sister Kimball said they were still small-town people and they were nearly overwhelmed to be the object of so much attention.

She said both she and President Kimball are very grateful for the prayers that have been offered for his recovery.

Sister Kimball said, "We have talked many times about what I might tell you today. It always comes back to some very basic thing."

"His message today is the same as it has always been, to encourage you to love God, to follow Christ, to serve one another, to develop self-mastery and spiritual power, and to keep the commandments with the assurance that thereby God will be pleased and you will obtain eternal joy. Never give up in well doing; continue faithful to the end.

"It is sometimes urged that education for women is not as important as education for men, but there is no real difference," Sister Kimball said. "What we must be concerned with is preparation for life, and that preparation is education."

"You know the church considers your education important by the millions of dollars spent on providing you with this university as a resource. Take full advantage of it, remember that your education is a treasure over which you are custodian, with a responsibility to use it for good, unselfishly."

President Gordon B. Hinckley said "for many people in many lands been as a pillar by day and a fire by night to guide them over rough places in their search for eternal truth."

## LWC traffic slowed during church leaders' Tuesday visit

Security measures taken by BYU Security during President Kimball's visit Tuesday slowed movement in the Wilkinson Center from 8 a.m. to 1:50 p.m., according to Capt. Wes Wood of BYU Security/Police.

Security officers held elevators for quick access for members of the Kimball family and General Authorities.

## Reagan forecasts interest-rate drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, pledging support for his record-deficit, defended budget, disavowed on Tuesday any blame the disreputable of recession but privately predicted the prime rate stood at 17 percent. It had dropped to 16 percent. Thus, this time said, the prediction actually is for a furtheration of two or three points.

Reagan, who as chief of the central bank wields power over policies affecting interest rates, isn't be reached immediately for comment, according to both sources, Reagan did not elaborate on the basis of the prediction, except to say the prediction came from a face-to-face encounter with the Fed chairman.

President's assurances, in a private session committee chairmen, represented the most optimistic remark heard from the administration — better — in months concerning interest rates. The prime fell by half a percentage point Monday to 16 percent. It is the rate banks charge their customers, and changes generally foreshadow fluctuations in other interest rates, including those for consumer loans.

Reagan made sharp remarks at a Capitol Hill luncheon of 13 Republican senators, Reagan made no comments to counter their concerns over his refusal to raise taxes or cut the Pentagon budget to reach an anticipated 1983 budget deficit of \$100 billion.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said later he detected a willingness on Reagan's part to compromise and told reporters: "I think Reagan has sharp words for the Democratic position, which he said was seeking a return to policies of 'planned deficits and deliberate inflation.' Reagan's own budget plan calls for big increases over the next three years.

Reagan said we can hold down taxes. We can hold spending and ensure a national defense that is to preserve the peace," Reagan said during remarks in an ornate, wood-paneled meeting room off the Senate floor. Then, after reporters ushered out, Reagan met in private with the congressional Republicans have repeatedly ex-

pressed concern the \$757.6 billion budget, which includes an 18 percent defense increase, will keep interest rates high and abort an economic recovery.

They are considering alternatives that include much higher taxes, lowered defense spending and cutbacks in federal programs such as Social Security.

## Guess we survived the 'Jupiter Effect'?

By CLARK H. CARAS  
Staff Writer

The world ended today as nine planets lined up on the same side of the sun causing cosmic waves to sweep down on the earth, wasting it. If you have been able to read the above paragraph and know it to be true then you are one of the survivors of the "Jupiter Effect." If you read it and can see that California has not fallen into the ocean and there have been no fireballs fall out of the sky, you, too, are a survivor.

According to several scientists and astronomers, people still alive today have survived one of the biggest "Medicine Shows" to occur during the 20th century.

Today in the heavens, for the first time since 1803, nine of this solar system's planets have formed a 96-degree arc around the sun. In 1975, John R. Gribbin and Stephen H. Plagemann released their book "The Jupiter Effect." In the book, the two astrophysicists predicted that, as a result of today's planetary alignment, extensive earthquakes and volcanic eruptions would occur in the Western United States, and throughout the world.

Since that time, doomsdayers all over the world have been counting down to today's date. Many people laugh at the idea of "the end of the world." But, according to reports, millions of people in several less-developed countries believe they will die today.

United Press International has reported that the state newspaper in New Delhi, India, is predicting riots, floods, earthquakes and political unrest in several parts of Asia, all a result of the Jupiter Effect.

In Utah Valley, where people are predominantly LDS, the reaction to the disaster predictions has been varied.

Rex Hickman from Spanish Fork, said he feels that if any disasters are today, it will be purely coincidental. Hickman, who is a retired engineer, said, "The predictions that have been made are contrary to our LDS beliefs. We have to remember, no man knows the day or the hour."

But then there is the LDS ward in Spanish Fork that scheduled its "Preparedness Fair" for Tuesday. One woman there said, "Do they know something that we don't?" Dr. D. Harold McNamara, a professor of physics at BYU, said The Daily Universe was "wasting paper" by running a story about the Jupiter Effect. He said there is no substance to the effect and nothing drastic will happen.

McNamara said Gribbin and Plagemann wrote their book and "made a lot of money and then recently retracted everything they had said in the book." The two authors have recently released "The Jupiter Effect Reconsidered."

The new book's forward states the beginning eight chapters of the first book still stand. Then the authors explain that they miscalculated. The activity caused by planetary alignment occurred 200 years ago. The authors cite the Mount St. Helens eruption as some evidence of their theory. The BYU observatory will not be focusing on the alignment, McNamara said. "Our observatory deals with the study of stars and not planets."

McNamara said he hopes the only impact the "Jupiter Effect" will have is "to tip the basket in BYU's direction in tonight's game."

## 1,300 names force constitution vote

By KEN JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Supporters of the proposed constitution that would establish a student senate and have executive council members appointed by the ASBYU president collected more than 600 signatures in one hour Tuesday, thus requiring the new constitution to be put to a student vote.

In a 6-3 decision during executive council meeting, council members defeated a proposal that would allow the student vote, forcing volunteers to obtain 1,300 signatures to make the proposal part of the upcoming elections. Petitions had been started earlier by supporters of the new constitution and many signatures had been collected before the council's vote.

Council members who voted against the proposed constitution were Doug Bush, ASBYU Finance Office vice president, Jeanie Erickson, Women's office vice president, Sue Doughty, vice president of ASBYU community services, Wayne Passley, Athletics office vice president, Shayne Clarke, Social office vice president and Dave Yost, Organizations office vice president.

Voting in favor of the proposal were Don Bigger, ASBYU executive vice president, Grant Hulise, Academics office vice president and Steve Abaroa, Culture office vice president.

Council members opposing the constitution said they supported the idea of a student senate, but were afraid of

political patronage with regard to having members of the executive council appointed rather than elected.

Byron Bullough, chairman of the executive committee of the constitutional convention, said the council showed a "repugnant form of legislation to ask for student input and then reject it." He said it was a "cruel hoax" to ask students to participate and then say their document is not good.

Bush said, "I do not feel that it would be in the best interest of the students or student government to have the ASBYU president appointing all those who will run the programs for the students."

Bigger, the initiator of the convention, said only three members of the executive council participated in the convention and one of them, Erickson, dropped out before it was completed. He also said most of the council members attended only the last meeting and one member did not attend the convention at all.

Doughty claimed the constitution was not in the best interest of the students. "The student body will vote 'yes' without looking at it," she said.

Hulise and Abaroa said they supported the constitution and thought the students should vote on it. They also said the students should dictate what form of government they want.

Hulise and Abaroa said they thought the constitution was in the best interest and should dictate what form of government they prefer.



## News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Coke bust yields two tons

MIAMI — Nearly two tons of high-grade Colombian cocaine was seized Tuesday at Miami International Airport by U.S. Customs and Drug Enforcement Administration agents, and officials said it was the largest cocaine seizure in history. About 3,748 pounds of cocaine, worth an estimated \$175 million on the street, was found in a shipment of clothing that arrived from Colombia aboard a Tampa-Colombia International Airways cargo plane, said Robert Battard, regional commissioner of Customs in Miami.

He and other Customs and DEA officers described it as the nation's largest cocaine seizure. Federal officials previously had said the largest amount seized was 826 pounds, confiscated in February 1981 in Miami.

DEA officials interviewed the crew of the plane and many of the airline's employees, but no arrests were made, Battard said.

### Quakes worry skywatchers

The Jupiter Effect — debunked by serious scientists after publication of a book in 1974 — approached the day of reckoning Tuesday, as a few anxious skywatchers checked with astronomers and worried over rumblings in the California desert.

"There are always soothsayers," sighed seismologist Leroy Irby. "If the planets want to line up, fine, but I surely don't see the end of the world coming Wednesday."

Irby echoed what other serious scientists have been saying since the authors of "The Jupiter Effect" predicted an overdose of lopsided celestial gravity would trigger worldwide earthquakes, tidal waves and other natural disasters. "Two moderate earthquakes rumbled across the Mohave Desert near China Lake in Southern California on Sunday, prompting 'a few' worried calls to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., Irby said.

Callers were told the tremors have nothing to do with Wednesday's bunching up of all nine known planets on one side of the sun.

On Wednesday, the planets will be grouped within a 96-degree angle, closer than at any time since 949 A.D. If the sun were at the center of a giant clock, Neptune would be at about noon and Earth at about 3, with the others in between.

### St. Helens rumbling again

SEATTLE — The frequency of both deep and shallow earthquakes beneath Mount St. Helens has increased in the past day and scientists have detected a "very slow" rate of swelling in the volcano's crater, scientists said Tuesday.

"There's been a moderate increase in the frequency of both the deep and shallow quakes but it may just be temporary," said Christina Boyko, a spokeswoman for the University of Washington's geophysics center in Seattle. The center monitors seismic activity at the southwest Washington volcano.

## Abscam talk raises doubt on censure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Democrat sought to persuade the Senate on Tuesday to censure rather than expel Harrison A. Williams Jr., but Republican Leader Howard Baker said there was "almost no support" among the majority GOP to soften the punishment.

"The odds don't look good," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, the Hawaii Democrat who has been Williams' chief defender in the Senate.

As he walked to the Senate Chamber for the fourth day of debate on the expulsion resolution, Inouye said he didn't know if Williams had been able to sway any senators with his defense.

"I think it will be an expulsion vote," said Howell Heflin of Alabama, the Ethics Committee vice chairman. He said he felt senators "have not bought (Williams') argument on this."

Heflin on Tuesday resumed a detailed rebuttal of the New Jersey Democrat's principal line of defense — that the FBI framed him in the Abscam bribery and conspiracy case for which he was convicted last year.

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## Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Increasing clouds today with a chance of showers Thursday. Highs 55-60; lows in the 30s.  
For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:  
High temperature: 64  
Low temperature: 28  
One year ago: 56-28  
Prevailing wind direction: south  
Peak wind speed: 8 mph

## Released photos show Nicaragua ups military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration took the unusual step Tuesday of releasing photographs taken by U.S. reconnaissance aircraft depicting what it said was a massive Soviet- and Cuban-backed military buildup in Nicaragua.

The buildup outlined by two top intelligence officials was portrayed as far more than Nicaragua requires for its legitimate defense needs and as posing a threat to neighboring countries.

One of the officials, Deputy CIA Director A. J. Bobby Inman, said the disclosures were the first in a series aimed at providing the evidence on which the administration is basing its policies in Central America.

Details about Cuban-Nicaraguan cooperation in funneling arms to rebels in El Salvador will be released later in the week, Inman suggested.

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giant pilots are being trained in Bulgaria.

Nicaraguan regular military forces are being increased to at least 25,000 or 30,000 men, and the militia to a minimum of 150,000. In recent testimony, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. estimated the projected buildup at 50,000 for the regular forces and 250,000 for the militia. No explanation was given for the new, lower estimate.

Some 2,000 Cuban military advisers have been sent to Nicaragua along with 50 to 70 Soviet military personnel.

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## Former official regains control of government

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Charles J. Haughey regained control of the government Tuesday, defeating incumbent Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald in a parliamentary ballot after inconclusive nationwide elections.

With the support of five non-aligned lawmakers, including four socialists, the 56-year-old Haughey was elected prime minister by a vote of 86-79 in the Dail, the lower house of Parliament.

FitzGerald's 7-month-old coalition government fell in January in the throes of Ireland's worst economic crisis since the state was founded in 1921.

Haughey was prime minister for 18 months before being ousted by FitzGerald in June 1981.

Cheers and loud applause rang out in the Dail as Haughey's election was announced after weeks of backroom maneuvering among the major political parties.

The Parliament was almost immediately adjourned, and Haughey was driven to the presidential palace in Dublin to receive the seal of office from President Patrick Hillery.

The Dail reconvened Tuesday for the first time since the Feb. 18 general election, in which neither Haughey's Fianna Fail Party nor FitzGerald's Fine Gael-Labor coalition gained a parliamentary majority.

In a last-minute effort to hold on to power, FitzGerald offered to water down the budget proposals that had been his undoing. He pledged to back away from his highly unpopular effort to tax clothing and shoes, and to restore food subsidies and increase spending on housing and inner-city areas.

Hours before Tuesday's vote the Labor Party, junior partner in the coalition, announced it was pulling out of the alliance. But its deputies did vote for FitzGerald.

### The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a university-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

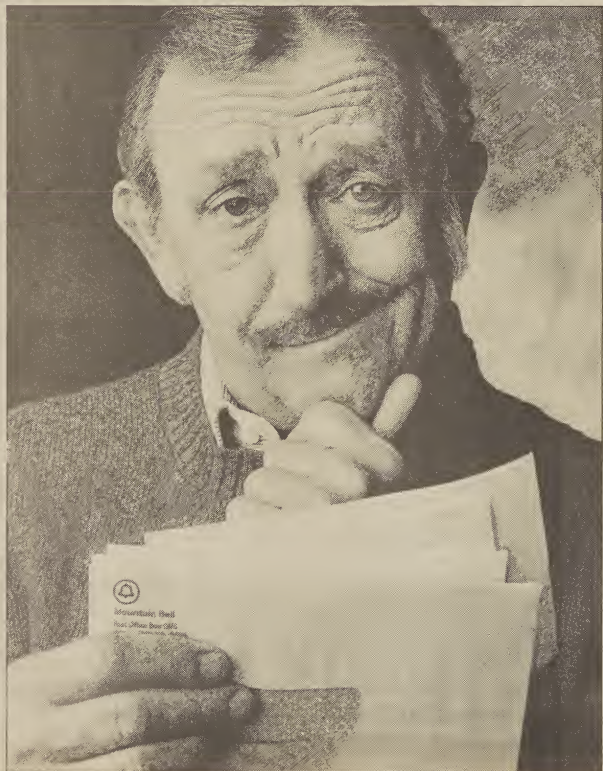
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## Spring fashion Section

Friday, Mar. 12

Learn what's new in men's and women's fashions. Features and specials will show you how to pile on the style!

## The Daily Universe

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## Woodbury returns to classroom

# Mason named Fine Arts dean

James A. Mason, chairman of BYU's music department, has been named dean of the College of Arts and Communications, BYU President J. R. Holland announced Tuesday.

Brent D. Peterson, chairman of the communications department, was named associate

dean. The appointments are effective May 1. Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, who has served as dean of the college for the past eight years, will return to teaching and scholarly pursuits in the department of theatre and cinematic arts.

"I am truly pleased with the decision. I am excited about the new opportunities that will be open up to me in my life," Woodbury said.

"No dean has represented his people to the administration better than Lael Woodbury," Holland said. "Jim has big shoes to fill."

Mason said he was overwhelmed at the appointment. "I am looking forward to this opportunity," he said.

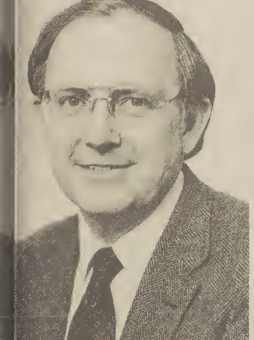
Mason recently completed a two-year term as president of the Music Educators National Conference. He is former president of MENC's Western Division and served as a member of the Music Education Research Council from 1964 to 1970.

A graduate of BYU and the University of Southern California, Mason received a doctorate from Arizona State University. He has served as consultant, clinician and visiting professor at universities throughout the United States and has also lectured at the Central Conservatory in Peking.

He has spent the last decade working with a number of national organizations like the Manhattanville Music Curriculum Project, the MENC Teacher Education Commission and the National Assessment for Educational progress to develop more effective music programs.



JAMES A. MASON



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## Elections haven't begun yet, but they're cheating already

By JULIE POTTER

Senior Reporter

The elections committee for the 1982 ASBYU elections has taken action against two presidential teams for campaign violations, said Larry Friis, elections committee chairman.

One violation the elections committee has penalized involves a presidential team's off-campus campaign worker's activity, Friis said.

During the activity, sound amplification was used, he said. Use of sound amplification for campaign purposes is against an elections bylaw.

Friis said the activity was considered an early declaration of candidacy by the presidential team because non-campaign workers were allowed to enter the activity and saw posters on the walls declaring the team as candidates for presidential office.

Friis said the team also used a band during the activity. This violates campaigning bylaws.

The elections committee determined a "fair remedy" for these violations would be to restrict the presidential team from campaigning for three hours Monday during the Student Awareness project, he said.

The other violation involves a presidential team whose poster was put up before official campaign-

ing should have begun, Friis said.

The ASBYU Supreme Court delayed the elections for a minimum of two weeks and this delayed the campaign opening date. Friis said the poster was put up after the court decision had been made.

He said the elections committee determined the poster was put up after dark and not many people saw the poster.

The elections committee imposed a one-hour campaigning restriction on the team during the election's Student Awareness projects at the Morris and Cannon centers.

Friis said there have been other "minute promiscuous activities" among candidates. These candidates have been called into the elections office and warned to be careful.

There are also some pending violations that have not yet been verified, he said.

The considerations the elections committee looks at in determining what action to take against a violation are: the flagrancy of the violation, the jeopardy the violation places other candidates in, whether the violating candidate substantially gains from the activity, and what the candidates in question have to say for themselves, Friis said.

## Market covers 'Catch 22's'

By ANNETT LOY SPEECH  
Staff Writer

The arms race and the threat it poses to human civilization, and life in

connection with the teachings of Christ and prophetic leaders, are two of six topics to be discussed at the Flea Market of Ideas Thursday in 321 ELWC.

The Flea Market will cover "Catch 22's" in our society, according to Leroy Gunnell, administrative assistant to the Honors Program.

The first lecture, at 9 a.m., will feature Dr. Lamond Tullis, a professor of political science. He will speak on "Support for Tyrannical Governments: Would You?"

Tullis will address the problems facing LDS church members who live in countries where the rule of law is not particularly known and where governments sometimes terrorize some of their citizens. He will discuss the question, "Does support for the laws of the land mean supporting the absence of the rule of law?"

At 11:10 a.m. Dr. Robert E. Riggs, a pro-

fessor of law, will discuss "Free Speech: How Free is Free Enough?"

Does restricting speech hamper the interchange of ideas? Without restriction would there be any legal protection against defamation, obscenity, false advertising or even from the crank who yells "fire" in a crowded theater?

At 12:10 p.m. "Multiplicity and Replenish: A Tragedy, Comedy or Farce?" will be discussed by Dr. Clive D. Jorgensen, a professor of zoology.

Our ambition to achieve genetic fitness and multiply and replenish the earth has resulted in a near comedy of political and social errors, according to Jorgensen. He will discuss implications of this genetic fitness.

At 1:10 p.m. Edwin B. Firmage, a professor of law at the University of Utah, will speak on "The arms race and the

teachings of Christ that are infringed upon by the threat of nuclear arms."

At 2:10 p.m. Dr. Thomas E. Lyon, a professor of Spanish and Portuguese, will speak on "Illegal Immigration: Who Catches Whom?"

Lyon will talk about "undocumented workers" and whether they hurt or help the U.S., and why the government does not rigorously "root them out" and return illegal aliens to their homeland.

The concluding speech will be "Competency, Insanity, and Guilt by Mentally Ill," by Dr. Robert J. Howell, a professor of psychology.

Howell will discuss different types of insanity and restrictions that are placed on an insane person's freedom.

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## Orem man pleads innocent

A former Orem resident charged with forcible sodomy, rape and burglary, pleaded innocent Friday during arraignment in 4th District Court. Trial date has been set for March 18.

Mike Espin, defense attorney for Clark A. Higley, said Higley, formerly of Orem, was charged in connection with a Feb. 16 rape of his ex-wife.

Higley had been in jail since July 1981 on a previous conviction, Espin said, and "both stem out of the same circumstances."

Espin said while Higley was in the county jail last year he was participating in a "90-day diagnostic treatment plan" at the Utah State Prison.

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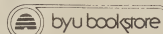
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me not sold out

# Y, Huskies meet for NIT opener

By JEFF RUFFOLO  
Sports Editor

it begins.

long road to a championship in national Invitational Tournament begins today at 7:30 p.m. when the Cougars meet the Pac-10 Huskies.

survivor of tonight's game will either Lamar or Texas A&M. If wins tonight, it will be one of 16 remaining in the NIT.

n Washington and BYU first 1951, the Huskies came out on winning 80-67.

ght's game has an air of nos-

bounds on the season. He averages 12.1 rebounds per game.

As a team, the Cougars are fourth in the nation in rebound margin, averaging 8.7 per game.

A question mark for tonight's game is the fan support the Cougars will receive at the Marriott Center.

Larry Duffin, ticket manager for the Marriott Center ticket office, said Tuesday afternoon that more than 8,000 tickets are still available for the game.

"There are good tickets, many below concourse and in the bottom rows of upper concourse that are still available for the game. Perhaps the fans think the game is sold out so they are planning on staying home and watching the game on TV and are not getting tickets," Duffin said.

One of the reasons underlying BYU's selection into the NIT ranks was the Marriott Center and the large crowds the Cougars enjoy each season.

Home attendance in the Marriott Center this year was more than 323,000, which broke the old attendance record of 300,713, set in 1979-80.

If the arena is not sold out by early today, the BYU-Washington game will not be on local television.

## Basketball Notes:

If the Marriott Center sells out this morning, there is a possibility KSL-TV will broadcast the game live... but BYU officials at the Marriott Center said that barely half of the tickets had been purchased.

Wyoming's Mike Jackson and New Mexico's Phil Smith were named as WAC Co-players of the Week... BYU's Craig Christensen was a nominee for the honor.

The UTEP Miners are upset after not receiving an National Invitational Tournament bid... the Miners had a 20-win season and finished tied for second in the WAC.

The Lamar-Texas A&M first-round NIT opener will start at 6:30 p.m. MST in College Station, Tex., home of the Texas A&M Aggies.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover  
earlier this year. The Cougars open first-round action in the NIT tonight.

## Cougars defeat SUSC

Southern Utah State was probably wishing they had been rained out Monday when the BYU men's baseball team defeated SUSC in front of its home crowd in a Cedar City double-header 6-2 and 11-5.

In the first game played against the Thunderbirds, BYU's Joe Whimer leveled his season pitching record to 1-1, while first baseman Wally Joyner hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

BYU centerfielder Scott DeLong stole three of four bases successfully, while Cougar pitcher Scott Nielsen urged the team on with five strikeouts.

BYU is 3-3 on the season.

## Women travel to ISU

Coming off a sweeping victory in the Cal State-Chico tournament, the BYU women's softball team will travel to the Mini-dome in Pocatello for the Idaho State Invitational tournament Thursday.

The Cougars are scheduled to meet four in-state schools in the tourney: Weber State, the University of Utah, Southern Utah State College and Snow College.

According to BYU coach Chris Linde, three of the ISU tournament games are scheduled in advance with each team knowing who it's going to play, rather than winners meeting winners and losers meeting losers as in other tournaments.

The other teams in the tournament are host Idaho State and Utah State.

"Utah, Utah State and Weber State are always strong teams," Linde said. "But if we play hard, I expect we'll have as good a chance as anyone to win."

In speaking of the tourney at Chico, Linde said the Cougars improved with every game, especially on defense.

## Coach gets desk job

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Ned Wulk, just five victories short of the coveted 500 mark in his 31-year college career, is out as head basketball coach at Arizona State University.

Wulk, with 400 of those victories coming in 25 seasons here, was relieved of his coaching duties Monday and was named to an administrative position at the school.

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## Ladie's Night

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3.00



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March 12, 7-12 midnight

Classic Skating

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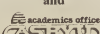
Make a poster to display the research you are working on, or have previously done, and display it in the ELWC Garden Court.

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Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Dr. Stephen Minton, medical director of newborn intensive care unit, demonstrates UVH's newest arrival — a perinatal center for pre-natal, delivery and post-delivery care of mother and baby. The center will begin to accommodate real babies Thursday — the baby pictured is a fake.

## Baby unit coming soon

The new Perinatal Center at Utah Valley Hospital will open for business Thursday, according to Jerry Sorensen, spokesman for UVH.

Facilities for pre-natal, delivery and post-delivery care of the mother and baby are all in the center. Tours of the center are being conducted today, Sorensen said.

"Perinatology includes everything as a unit," said Dr. Stephen Minton, medical director of the newborn intensive-care unit and chairman of the perinatal committee at UVH.

The unit includes 13 labor rooms, four delivery rooms and two birthing rooms, said Jill Nielson, head nurse of the perinatal center. She said the unit will be ever-changing to keep up with forthcoming improvements in labor and delivery.

She said all labor rooms are as homey as possible,

especially the birthing rooms in which mothers can go through labor, delivery and recovery all in the same bed. Bonding between the mother and child can begin immediately in these rooms.

The delivery rooms in the hospital will be kept as warm as 90 degrees so the baby comes from the warm womb to a warm room. There is a resuscitation room next door for problem deliveries.

Among the new equipment is an ultra-sound sector that monitors the expectant mother's womb to tell the position of the placenta, position of the head and the sex of the fetus using high-frequency sound waves.

After the child is born, doctors can measure its signals to the brain with auditory-evoked tests that "catch children with hearing losses," said Dr. Robert H. Brey, a BYU associate professor of educational psychology who is also on the UVH staff.

## School under new director



NATHAN M. SMITH

Dr. Nathan M. Smith, an associate professor of library sciences, has been appointed director of the School of Library and Information Sciences, according to President Jeffrey R. Holland.

The three-year appointment is effective beginning Sept. 1, Holland said.

Smith replaces Dr. Maurice P. Marchant, who has served as director of the library school since 1975. Marchant will return to the library sciences faculty to continue his research in library administration.

According to Smith, he is impressed with the work Marchant has done and, as of now, he plans no major changes. "I would like to do as well as Marchant has done," said Smith.

Smith has been a member of the library school faculty since 1973. His specialty is research methodology, scientific literature, reference service and the application of modern communications theory to librarianship.

## Y conference to view water policies

A legal conference on Western water management will be at the J. Reuben Clark Law School on Friday and Saturday, said the president of the Natural Resources Law Forum.

Douglas Thayer, a first-year law student from Stratford, Conn., and founder of the student organization, said the conference will be in 303 JRCB at 1 p.m.

## Former music chairman accepts call to preside over Mormon mission

Dr. A. Harold Goodman, former BYU music department chairman and conductor, has been appointed to preside over a full-time mission for the LDS Church.

Goodman has been told he is going to an English-speaking mission, but does not have a specific assignment yet.

Goodman, 57, is on leave of absence from BYU and is serving as a counselor to the president of the Provo LDS Temple.

Goodman, a native of Arizona, is a graduate of the University of Arizona and holds master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Southern California.

Goodman and his wife will leave July 1, 1982.

Thayer said the conference will feature Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson, who will speak on "Managing Water in an Age of Scarcity."

Robert Broadbent, U.S. commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, will speak on federal water policy; and Ellis L. Armstrong, former commissioner of reclamation, will compare past and present U.S. water policy.

## Taxidermists display works

Taxidermists from Cache Valley to Utah Valley will be displaying more than 70 pieces of their work March 11-29 in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, said Skip Skidmore, the museum's taxidermist.

According to Skidmore, the show will include displays of a wolf, a life-size white-tail deer, a few bobcats and a life-size black bear.

## Y-IRS suit goes to circuit court

A BYU vs. Internal Revenue Service dispute is under advisement with the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver concerning a "John Doe" summons issued to BYU in November 1979.

Three circuit judges heard oral arguments Friday from the IRS, which is appealing a ruling by a lower court. In March 1980, U.S. District Court Judge David K. Winder ruled BYU did not have to comply with the IRS summons seeking names of people who made gifts of property donations to BYU between 1976 and 1979.

Hal Visick, general counsel to BYU, said it will be one or two months before any decisions will be reached by the court.

With what former BYU President Dallin H. Oaks called a "wholesale fishing trip," the IRS is attempting to prove that 162 people who donated items to BYU claimed, for income-tax purposes, their contributions to be valued at \$18 million, while the actual value was about \$2 million, according to an Associated Press story.

Winder ruled the summons issued to BYU not enforceable because the IRS failed to show that all donors might have purposely inflated the value of the contributions.



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## A Flea Market of Ideas

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1982 ALL LECTURES IN THE LITTLE THEATER (321 ELWC) THE MARCH FLEA MARKET OF IDEAS WILL EXAMINE SOME "CATCH 22s" IN OUR SOCIETY. IT PROMISES TO BE A VERY STIMULATING INTELLECTUAL EXPERIENCE. ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. ALL LECTURES ARE FREE.

9:00 AM "SUPPORT FOR TYRANNICAL GOVERNMENTS: WOULD YOU?" F. LAHOD TULLIS, POLITICAL SCIENCE

AS THE COMPLEX RAPIDLY INCREASES ITS MEMBERSHIP ACROSS FRONTIERS OF LANGUAGE, RACE, NATIONALITY AND ANCESTRAL CUSTOM, ESPECIALLY IN SO-CALLED "THIRD-WORLD" COUNTRIES, MORE AND MORE MEMBERS ARE FOUND LIVING IN COUNTRIES WHERE THE RULE OF LAW IS NOT PARTICULARLY WELL KNOWN, WHERE GOVERNMENTS SOMETIMES TERRORIZE SOME OF THEIR CITIZENS, AND WHERE CHURCH MEMBERS ARE NEVERTHELESS ADMONISHED TO "SUPPORT THE LAWS OF THE LAND"—MEANING, IN EFFECT, SUPPORT FOR THE ABSENCE OF THE RULE OF LAW. THERE IS A PARADOX HERE WITH FRIGHTENING PRACTICAL IMPLICATIONS FOR THE FUTURE.

11:10 AM "FREE SPEECH: HOW FREE IS FREE ENOUGH?" ROBERT E. RIGGS, LAW SCHOOL

"FREEDOM OF SPEECH" POSES A DIFFICULT DILEMMA FOR AMERICA. RESTRICTING SPEECH HAMPERS THE INTERCHANGE OF IDEAS ESSENTIAL TO A DEMOCRACY AND LIMITS THE INDIVIDUAL QUEST FOR SELF-FULFILLMENT THROUGH FREE EXPRESSION. BUT WITHOUT SOME RESTRICTION HE WOULD HAVE NO LEGAL PROTECTION AGAINST DEFAMATION, OBSCENITY, FALSE ADVERTISING, SUBVERSION, INCITEMENT TO VIOLENCE, AND EVEN THE CRANK WHO FALSELY SHOUTS "FIRE" IN A CROWDED THEATER. IS THIS DILEMMA RESOLVABLE?

12:10 PM "MULTIPLY AND REPLENISH: A TRAGEDY, COMEDY OR FARCE?" CLIVE D. JORGENSEN, ZOOLOGY

OUR AMBITION TO ACHIEVE GENETIC FITNESS AND HONOR THE COMMANDMENT "TO MULTIPLY AND REPLENISH THE EARTH..." HAS RESULTED IN A NEAR-COSMIC PRISTINE, SOCIAL AND ECOLOGICAL ERRORS. FUTURE SUCCESS IN SATISFYING THIS AMBITION MUST NECESSARILY INVOLVE GREATER EDUCATIONAL LOGIC IN OUR APPLICATION OF CURRENT AND POTENTIAL TECHNOLOGIES. THE EARTH MUST NOT BECOME A WASTELAND OF THE CONSUMERS.

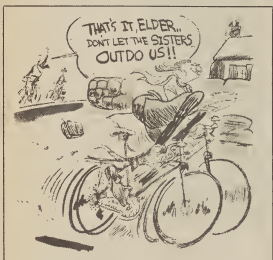
1:10 PM "THE ARMS RACE AND THE HUMAN RACE: WORSHIPPING FALSE GODS" EDWIN B. FURBER, UNIVERSITY OF UTAH COLLEGE OF LAW, SALT LAKE CITY THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE IN AN AGE OF COUNTER-FORCE TARGETING AND FIRST-STRIKE STRATEGY THREATENS THE CONTINUATION OF HUMAN CIVILIZATION AND LIFE. IT VIOLATES THE TEACHINGS OF JESHAU AT SINAI AND THE TEACHINGS OF THE CHRIST. THE NATURE OF NUCLEAR WEAPONRY, THE DYNAMICS OF THE ARMS RACE AND THE TEACHINGS OF THE CHRIST AND PROPHECY LEADERS WILL BE DISCUSSED.

2:10 PM "ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION: WHO CATCHES WHOM?" THOMAS E. (TED) LYON, SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE

EVERY YEAR NEARLY TWO MILLION FOREIGNERS ENTER THIS COUNTRY ILLEGALLY, MOST FROM MEXICO. APPROXIMATELY HALF OF THESE PEOPLE, WHO COME MAINLY TO FIND WORK, ARE RETURNED TO THEIR COUNTRIES. THE OTHER HALF USUALLY FINDS LOW-WAGE, UNSECURE EMPLOYMENT AND SOON BLENDS INTO THE U.S. ECONOMY. DO THESE "UNDOCUMENTED WORKERS" (FORMERLY CALLED "RETBAGS") WANT TO HELP THE U.S.? WHY DOESN'T THE GOVERNMENT RIGOROUSLY "ROOT THEM OUT" AND RETURN THEM TO MEXICO?

3:10 PM "COMPETENCY, INSANITY, AND GUILTY BUT MENTALLY ILL" ROBERT J. HONELL, CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY

THERE ARE DIFFERENT TYPES OF INSANITY, EACH WITH A SPECIFIC DEFINITION, PURPOSE, AND RESTRICTIONS THAT ARE PLACED ON THE PERSON'S FREEDOM. THOUGH THE CONCEPT OF INSANITY DATES BACK TO AT LEAST THE TIME OF CHRIST, SOCIETY HAS STRUGGLED WITH THIS ISSUE AND VAGUELY AS TO ITS MEANING, BREADTH OF APPLICABILITY, AND RESULTING IMPACT ON SOCIETY AND THOSE SO ADJUDICATED. A CONCEPT THAT HAS OFTEN BEEN USED, THOUGH NOT FORMALLY UNTIL RECENTLY, IS THAT OF "GUILTY BUT MENTALLY ILL." THIS CONCEPT IS NOW LAW IN MICHIGAN AND WILL BE PROPOSED IN THE 1983 UTAH LEGISLATIVE SESSION.



**ladymissionary** Until recent years, disobedient women who weren't married by age twenty-one were permitted to go on missions as a sort of penance. Now, however, many parents encourage their daughters to go on missions before they marry, out of the strange belief that if a period of total dedication to the service of the Lord is good for boys, it will also be good for girls. Elders usually hate to have lady missionaries in their districts because they are distracting, they need special treatment, and they work so hard it makes the boys look bad by contrast.

"Hilarious . . . Orson Scott Card's memorable **Saintspeak** seems to be sitting on everyone's *Pero* table lately, a little to the left of the standard works—and not quite so dusty . . . Reminds us of the *Art of Buchwald*."

—Dr. Richard H. Crocroft

**SAINTSPEAK:**  
The Mormon Dictionary  
Available at the BYU Bookstore



**\$24.5 million**

# Scandal hits ad agency

NEW YORK (AP) — The ad world is tingling with a new TV story line that has nothing to do with the scandal involving the agency's corporate infighting, and a powerful female executive toppled from her post — all really happened — without a scandal break — at one Madison Avenue agency. The intrigue continues in what many say may be the biggest scandal in the advertising industry.

Walter Thompson Co., the world's largest ad agency, says \$24.5 million "fictitious revenue" was chalked up over the last four years.

The announcement spurred investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission and by the U.S. attorney's office.

There was no evidence that any of the money was misappropriated — or, indeed, existed. But the phantom revenue made the unit appear to be performing better than it actually was.

It caused a great deal of stir because the industry was thinking of the agency but for the grace of God go I," said [Ansel], an analyst who follows the agency held company for the Wall Street investment firm of Dean Witter Reynolds.

several months, and the head of the unit, Marie Luisi, was suspended without pay on Jan. 31.

Luisi, 46, a \$100,000-plus-a-year executive, has declined to talk to reporters. But through her attorney, Ivan S. Fisher, she denies having anything to do with the inflated revenue figures. Fisher says she's not "a numbers person. She knows none of this."

Fisher says the problems "have very little to do with Marie Luisi and a lot to do with the management at JWT."

"She was with them 18 years. She was a hit," he said. "Now she earns herself the enmity of lots of people in the industry and yet she doesn't even get the benefit of a direct accusation."

**Vivacious, energetic**

Luisi is, by most accounts, a vivacious and energetic woman who was able to pull off money-making deals in the intensely competitive world of advertising.

She got her start at J. Walter Thompson at age 17, later took a few years off for her own ventures and returned 18 years ago. She had risen to become one of the more powerful women on Madison Avenue — senior vice president of JWT, a member of the board of directors of the U.S. Division and head of the syndication and TV spot sales departments.

JWT's syndication department buys television programs, like "World of Survival" and "Tales of the Unknown," and offers them to TV stations in exchange for commercial air time. Under that system, called barter syndication, the agency recoups its investment when it sells that air time to clients through the spot sales department, whose \$301 million sales last year made it the industry leader.

At JWT, the bank of commercial air time acquired by these syndication deals but not sold to advertisers was growing. Phantom revenue figures made it look like the air time had been sold, but no advertisers were billed for time they hadn't bought, the company says.

**Error discovered**

The error was discovered when the company sent its accountants to look for ways to avoid borrowing money in the face of cash-flow problems.

"What happened was that we spent millions of dollars on program properties in which we didn't recover our investment," says Stephen M. Salorio, JWT's general counsel. "But the bogus entries made it appear we weren't doing badly."

Last Friday, the company announced it was withdrawing from the business of barter syndication. "Once we saw the figures behind the inflated figures, we saw how bad a business it was," said JWT spokesman Don Deaton.

Why were the figures fudged? Salorio wasn't willing to speculate on a motive or a perpetrator. Luisi's attorney thinks her underlings were trying to cover up a poor selling job.

All the departments at JWT have profit and revenue projections. Promotions and bonuses are given to executives based on each unit's performance. Asked if there was too much pressure on department heads to deliver on projected profits, Johnston said that 99 out of 100 "run at a profit and do it right."

Meanwhile, JWT hasn't made a final decision on Luisi. She has begun doing consulting work and Fisher says he expects her "to land on her feet." But not, he adds, at J. Walter Thompson.

# Mondale: tax plan 'mistake'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Vice President Walter Mondale on Tuesday urged Congress to repeal key tax provisions of President Reagan's economic program, which he called "the most serious economic mistake in American history."

In a speech to the National Press Club, Mondale said the budget Reagan sent to Congress is "the most misleading budget ever presented by a president."

He predicted the deficits would be far higher than those projected by the president.

"The president should withdraw that budget and present a realistic budget to the Congress," said Mondale.

On foreign and defense policy, Mondale said the president has proposed "a defense budget without a strategy . . . The purpose of our increased military might is not war, but peace. This administration has no peace plan."

JWT's syndication department buys television programs, like "World of Survival" and "Tales of the Unknown," and offers them to TV stations in exchange for commercial air time. Under that system, called barter syndication, the agency recoups its investment when it sells that air time to clients through the spot sales department, whose \$301 million sales last year made it the industry leader.

# Plane-based MX out; space laser — maybe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new class of airplanes that could fly anywhere on end without landing "is as likely" method to be chosen as permanent basing method for the intercontinental missile, the Air Force's research and development

chief said Tuesday.

The Pentagon is studying whether to place the missile in deep underground shelters, protect it with a ballistic defense system that would shoot down enemy missiles or place it aboard continuous-patrol aircraft.

STUDENT LIFE MEDIA ROOM

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TIME	WED. - Mar. 10	THU. - Mar. 11	FRI. - Mar. 12
12-1	THE BYU LACK OF PROGRESS PROGRAM	INSIGHTS INTO THE BYU LACK OF PROGRESS PROGRAM	INSIGHTS INTO THE BYU LACK OF PROGRESS PROGRAM
2-3	INSIGHTS INTO THE BYU LACK OF PROGRESS PROGRAM	INSIGHTS INTO THE BYU LACK OF PROGRESS PROGRAM	INSIGHTS INTO THE BYU LACK OF PROGRESS PROGRAM

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Thursday, March 11, 1982 10-11 a.m. & 3-4 p.m.  
Room 349 Wilkinson Center (Register at D-240 ASB)

Items to be discussed include:

\* Why Sales for Summer Employment

\* Employee Status vs. Independent Contractor Status — Which is best serving your interests?

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# Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip. 378-7420, tape 176.

## Revelli, king of bands to perform today at Y



WILLIAM D. REVELLI

By MARY ELLEN HATCH  
Staff Writer

The baton had finished its frantic sketching, but all eyes were glued on the conductor, a man acclaimed as the king of bands. The place: de Jong Concert Hall; the reason: rehearsal for the BYU Wind Symphony concert today; the conductor: William D. Revelli, band maestro and world-renowned figure in the history of the American band.

Revelli is visiting BYU for a short stay and will be the guest conductor for a concert today.

The 50-year-old has earned such honors as director emeritus of University of Michigan bands, honorary life president of College Band Directors National Association and honorary degrees from five U.S. universities.

Revelli's interest in music began at an early age. At 5, he began studying violin under the direction of the St. Louis Symphony conductor.

Every Sunday, Revelli would catch the 5:15 a.m. train in Panama, Mo., and travel 87 miles to St. Louis for his lessons.

Because the train station was closed at that early hour, Revelli would sit on the platform in the dark hours of the morning waiting to wave down the train with his flashlight.

"My father showed me how to do it and where to go for my first lesson," Revelli said. "But after that, I was on my own."

"I'd take the flyer going in to St. Louis and the 'plug' going out," Revelli said. The plug was a milk-run train that stopped at every small town. He'd usually get home about 9 p.m.

Revelli has also studied at the Chicago Music College and at Columbia University.

In 1925, Revelli began his conducting career as the director of the high school concert band in Hobart, Ind.

"My title was supervisor of music, but I only supervised myself," Revelli said. "There wasn't anybody but me."

Under Revelli's direction, the band went from an obscure high school group to a nationally recognized band.

Ten years later, Revelli was asked to be the director of the University of Michigan's bands and wind instrument department. It proved to be more of the same thing.

There was only one band and Revelli was the only faculty member.

Revelli tells one humorous experience of his early days. The band at the University of Michigan had been traditionally made up of ROTC cadets because the men were excused from drills if they were part of the band.

One habit the band had was to shoot off a pistol at every formation change. During a halftime performance at a football game between the University of Michigan and Ohio State, a few Ohio State fans shot off guns to confuse band members.

After arriving at Michigan, Revelli was soon able to create a credible band program. Evidence of his ability came when one of his bands was asked to represent the United States in an international culture exchange.

After having created seven new bands, recruiting 15 recognized performers as teachers, and 36 years of service, Revelli retired.

But retirement has not meant inactivity. Revelli is the guest conductor for 90-110 concerts a year, said a former student and BYU Wind Symphony Director David Blackinton.

The BYU Wind Symphony concert will be at 8 p.m. today in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

## Ball exhibits variety of art

The eleventh annual Mormon Arts Ball, an exhibition of music, art, dancing and drama, and a participating event in the month-long Mormon Festival of the Arts, will be Friday in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"The Mormon Arts Ball is the most elegant event and the only truly formal dance BYU sponsors," said an ASBYU Culture Office spokesman. "It is the biggest, single event our office takes care of, and we work all year on it."

At 8 p.m., a group from Salt Lake City, the J. Welch Choral, will perform in a pre-ball concert as guests arrive. Rance Larsen, Mormon Arts Ball public relations director said.

According to Larsen, the ball will officially begin with a grand march, where dignitaries, school authorities and Mormon Arts Ball officials will be introduced as they march down one of the main staircases.

Music for the dance will be provided by the BYU Symphony Orchestra and the BYU Jazz Ensemble. Set up on opposite sides of the main gallery, the groups will alternate playing.

"The reason for the two groups is to provide a variety of music and to give the performers a chance to take a break, without having to stop the dance," Larsen said.

"This way we can have music continuously throughout the evening."

During the dance, activities will be going on in other areas of the building. Two soft-rock groups, Family and Souvenir, will give performances in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Performers will include the Mime Club, BYU Vocal Jazz Ensemble, BYU Ballroom Dance Company, Young Ambassadors and the winners of the poetry, short-story, essay, theater and instrumental-music competitions.

Refreshments will be served on the top floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are available at the music ticket office, HFAC.

## Film competition winners named by contest judges

Winners of the Annual BYU Student Film/Video Competition were announced this week by the contest judges.

In the dramatic-film category, first place was awarded to Christ Heinemann for his film "Mission." Second place went to Kirk Strickland for "Two's A Crowd," and third place to Kenneth Cromer for "Looking on the Heart."

Rod Blachard won the experimental/open category with the film "Angel in Action."

Best-advanced in the documentary category was awarded to Kirk Strickland for the "Scouting Difference."

Best-beginning in this category went to F. Woods Silleroy for "Rescue 3" and "Women in Non-Traditional Jobs."

The first-place winners of the competition were awarded \$200, and second- and third-place winners received \$100.

The judging panel consisted of Dr. Harold R. Oaks, Dr. Robert Nelson and Tad Danielewsky, who are all faculty members of the department of theater and cinematic arts.

Peter Czorny, award-winning film editor at BYU Media Production Studio, and Reed Smoot, an independent cinematographer, were included on the panel.

Karl Wesson, an independent production coordinator associated with BYU's theater and dance departments, was also a member of the panel.

The judges praised

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## Spring concert planned

The BYU A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, will present its spring concert, March 20 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The major work performed will be the Mass for Two Unaccompanied Choirs by contemporary Swiss composer Frank Martin.

The program will also include works by Orlando Gibbons, William Byrd, Heinrich Schütz and J.S. Bach, as well as an Israeli folk song and an American spiritual.

"Fresh, witty, delightful ... could very well be the best two hours of comedy you'll see this year."

Central Utah Journal

"It is a riot."

Pleasant Grove Review



"The Best of Two Years of my Life"

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## BLOSSOM

during Spring Term at BYU. Enjoy tuition savings, springtime in the Rockies and early graduation. First-priority registration deadline for Spring Term — March 19.



# Oak Ridge Boys - country, pop

By JENNIFER SAVAGE  
Staff Writer

They're just an old gospel quartet with a rock 'n' roll band singing country music. . . . The feelings of Joe Bonamici, member of the Oak Ridge Boys, will appear in concert at BYU on March 27 in the Marriott Center. Accompanied by a member band, the four featured members include Bonamici, Duane Allen, Lee Golden and Richard Allen.

Some 200 appearances per year ranging from the main room at the Ritz Hotel in Las Vegas to a performance at Carnegie Hall, the Oak Ridge Boys believe in producing the entertainment possible.

When people have to pay to see them today to attend a concert, we feel we have a responsibility to them their money's worth.

Young performers

Each member of the Oak Ridge Boys made his first debut at an early age. Bonamici was at age 6 when

he appeared on the "Horn and Hardart Hour," an amateur TV program. Allen was 4 when he started singing with a family group. Golden played guitar and sang with his sister on a radio show when he was 7 years old, and Sterban performed a soprano solo in Sunday School at the age of 7.

The basic ingredient that makes this band unique is the way it blends country and pop music. It has had five gold albums and one platinum. Their newest album "Bobbie Sue," is still climbing the music charts.

"One of the things that has brought us to the plateau where we are now is that everything we have done has always been first class, whether we could afford it or not," said Sterban.

All ages  
"We see little kids, college students, rock 'n' rollers, all the way up to grandma and grandpa, the young marrieds — they're all out there," comments Allen. "I don't know that there's a great explanation for it, except for the fact that the Oak Ridge Boys try hard to please. We care about the folks who come to see us."

Each of the four singers project individual personalities at the same time they achieve group harmony. Not only has each of the singers handled the lead vocals on at least one of the hits, but they each have carved



The Oak Ridge Boys, a band that sings country and pop music, will appear in concert March 27 at the Marriott Center. All the band members say they have been performing since childhood.

On stage  
"We realize that it takes all of us to create the single identity that is the Oak Ridge Boys, and without one of the us it wouldn't be complete. We are dependent on each other," remarked Lee. "There are four Oaks; there are four seasons. Each allows me to be myself. I get to be my best self and watch them express their best selves."

The four are well-known for their energetic, enthusiastic performances. The time they spend on stage is filled with non-stop entertainment ranging from singing their best music to antics — all which helps make them an uncommon group.

"The secret lies in the fact that we really enjoy what we're doing," Allen says. "It's not a put-on or a fake."

# Modern Houdini' a virtual unknown

UTAHINGTON, (AP) — Mark Mazarella says he's known as a "modern Houdini," but in the United States, even his neighbors across the street don't know what he's doing. He's swallowing 100 diamonds. Or escaping from a small tank filled with about 50 gallons of water — after first getting out of a straight-jacket and leg chains. Then there's walking through brick walls. Or making an elephant disappear. His neighbors could probably get a hint from the giant tripodlike apparatus set up on his parents' backyard patio from which he's lowered by his ankles into a bigger tank. They no doubt wonder about what goes on in a garage that was magically erected almost overnight, that's always locked up, and never seems to hold a car.

Recently, the 21-year-old Mazarella

made an elephant disappear. "Even we didn't believe it," he says of his latest feat that has taken a year of planning. The elephant, one that was not quite full grown, stepped onto a roofed platform set a few inches above a Connecticut college stage. Curtains covered the platform and it was rotated four times.

The curtains opened. The elephant was gone. Mazarella says the trick can be performed on a stage completely surrounded by an audience.

When Mark Mazarella was 10 years old, his two older brothers would tie him up playing cowboys and Indians. "I

always managed to free myself," he said. Then one day he saw a Tony Curtis movie on Harry Houdini, and he was hooked.

He went to the library and took out books on Houdini. By 14, he says he had read them all. He would come home from school and go to the basement and spend hours and hours perfecting magic tricks, perfecting escapes.

He performed in variety shows at his high school, St. Paul's in Bristol. Then, in 1978, Mazarella made his big public debut.

Before 15,000 people at the Southington Apple Harvest Festival, the 18-year-old escaped from something the late Houdini had called the Chinese water torture cell. In two minutes, he wriggled out of leg and wrist chains and then fought his way out of a locked glass tank filled with 200 gallons of water.

Then, the escapologist says, "I waited." About a year later, a Canadian agent called, looking for an escape artist "that can do everything Houdini has ever done" for the American premiere of a circus opera called "Houdini."

Mazarella's performance at the Aspen Music Festival brought enthusiastic reviews. The New York Times called him "one of the best escapologists in the country." The Journal of Classical Music said he "left the Aspen amphitheater a heap of chewed-off fingernails."

Then he performed the opera in Europe. He's played to colleges and performed at the 1980 winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y. He's toured with the musical group Sha Na Na.

But Mazarella still isn't satisfied. He says he isn't famous enough, that he wants Mazarella to become a household

word just as Houdini is. He says he has even figured out a way to go safely over Niagara Falls in a straitjacket, for the publicity it would generate. But authorities there have yet to let him do it.

For the past half-year he's been working on a new show, "Houdini: A New Magical, Musical Mystery Show." He and his two older brothers wrote the script and the score, designed the set and spent long hours in the locked garage perfecting tricks and escapes.

The show premiered this fall at the University of Hartford to an enthusiastic audience. It lasted 85 minutes and Mazarella says he performed "everything he (Houdini) ever did," in a show that traced the life of America's best-known escape artist and magician.

The Mazarella brothers have big hopes for the show. They are booking engagements along the East Coast and say they want to take it west. Next year, they may take it to

Europe. And someday, they'd like to see it on Broadway.

# Friends honor Belushi

VINNYARD HAVEN, Mass. (AP) — Friends and relatives of John Belushi gathered in a small white church on Martha's Vineyard on Wednesday to pay their last respects to the comedian while reports surfaced in Los Angeles that he died of a drug overdose.

Among the 150 mourners who gathered on a bright, chilly morning at the Congregational church were comedian Bill Murray and producer Lorne Michaels, who worked with Belushi on the hit late-night comedy show "Saturday Night Live."

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The Hot Rock - March 10, 11, 12  
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**MANAGER TRAINING:** summer job. exp. \$200/wk. as beginner. Unlimited potential. For inter. call 373-5016 or 373-5017.

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Classified Ads continued

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1980 Excel cond. \$89, 2542

Real Estate

3 Available for 40' x 60' lot. Call 377-0883

FOR SALE: Small affordable payments, located 377-7054. 1/2 up out, a 1/2 down, fenced yard, garden area, covered 4774.

21 Ken skill with top condition. \$3100. 4145.

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CARS AND TRUCKS: 1981, highest prices, any day pick up. Give us your old car. 377-0883. 3-222, after 5 pm. 4124-0884, Hugo-Nu (check price).

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SUN club coupe. Air, 1981 or B.O. terms

AULT LE CAR: Exc. 1980, great economy 377-0883

IDA CVCC: 4 spd, 1981, Sharp, 46,000 4600, Merrill after 5.

FANG Ps, ps, AM, 1981, radial, very clean, 38-2965, study car

DES 220 SL, must 1981, snow tires, new 18 mpg, AM, 377-0883

WARDS

LEY HOWELL: graduate Bradwell has been an honor graduate

academic excellence and leadership at S. Army's quarter officer basic

at Fort Lee, Va., Col. Tom Kall professor of military

PUBLICATION: Reuben Clark: "Bible Years," a book by Dr. Frank

Clark, was recently the best publishing 1980 on a subject by the

tion for Mormon

He said BYU wanted to eliminate a

At-A-Glance

For lecture information, call Tele-Tip 378-7420, tape 177

missions for At-A-Glance must be received by the day before publication. All at the double-spaced and typed on an

inch sheet of paper to be considered

Olympics - Volunteers are needed and Saturday's Utah Special Olympics. If interested in helping, call

living - All interested in joining the club are invited to the meeting to in 366 ELWC. A film will be shown

ing Ed - Three programs offered the Division of Continuing Education today. They are "Women's Enrichment," "Auto Maintenance" and "Joy of

ing Ed - A program titled "Effecting Human Resources" will be on Friday at the Marriott Hotel in City from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call

tor programming - The Association of Programmers will display its program today at 5 p.m., 256 CH

Americans - Janice Cagido, a former (Poland's) Solidarity union who now

life under communist rule. The film at the lounge at Finview Apts.,

favorable. Admission is free. sional science - There will be an

ing today by the instructional science at today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 256

His lecture - Dr. Edward L. Hart, of English, will deliver the annual P.A. in Humanities Lecture today at 7 p.m.

3. His topic will be "The Transformation."

class - The spouse class has been until Wednesday.

relationships - Stephen R. Covey of G. Madsen will present a seminar on family management and Christian living and Thursday at Washoe Jr. High

39 S. 3100 East, Salt Lake City, 7-8

missions skills - Enriching your skills will be the topic of Dr.

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Universe photo by Tom Gallegos

Duncan Lahtinen, a sophomore from Spokane, Wash., majoring in chemistry, studies in spite of the noise of workmen installing the new sprinkling system in the Lee Library. The sprinkling system is being suspended from the light-panel supporting structures so the ceiling tiles will not be destroyed.

## Sprinkler system improves safety

By ANNETT LOVERIDGE  
Staff Writer

Lights dangling from the ceiling in the Lee Library on the first and second floors may someday protect people from disaster, according to Don Elmer, utilities analyst at BYU Physical Plant.

Fire sprinklers are being installed on the below-ground floors in the north wing of the library through the light-grid system, said Elmer.

According to Elmer, the building was built without fire sprinklers in 1961. "It was under the building code at the time of construction. At that time there were no requirements for fire sprinklers," he said.

Elmer said the building is still approved under fire code regulations, but "student safety is very important to BYU officials."

Elmer said: "We are concerned with protecting students' lives. We are also concerned about the building."

He said BYU wanted to eliminate a

catastrophic situation in case a fire ever occurs. Without sprinklers, smoke and heat would make it impossible for firefighters to reach a fire in the lower levels in the library, according to Elmer.

The library has a suspended ceiling that needs reinforcement for heavy items such as a sprinkler system. The lights have reinforcements because of their weight, Elmer said, which will support the sprinkler system.

The pipes on each floor are run through the light grid system and mainstreamed into a mechanical room, Elmer said.

"We keep within the grid so the ceiling panel does not have to be destroyed." The ceiling panels are old and would be ruined if they had to be cut, he said.

The construction is due to be finished March 31.

The south section of the library, completed in 1976, had sprinklers installed in it, said Elmer.



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**NOMINATION CONVENTION**

**VOTE**

**GOING TO PRESS**

**President Jeffrey R. Holland**

**will be our Special Guest Speaker.**

**Be a part of the ASBYU Nomination Convention**

**12:00 noon Wednesday, March 10, in the Memorial Lounge.**

Elections Committee  
ASBYU



# Proposal for the ASBYU Constitution

to be ratified, at least 10% of the student body must vote and 2/3 of those voting must vote in favor. The final election will be March 24 and 25.

## PRAMBLE

We the students of Brigham Young University, in order to promote spiritual and academic excellence, render service to our fellow students and the community, promote student-oriented events, and provide a forum for learning and practicing the principles of citizenship, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the Associated Students of Brigham Young University.

In so doing, we reaffirm our commitment to support the Board of Trustees of this university, by whom we are empowered to associate, and to uphold the principles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

## ARTICLE I. ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

The Associated Students of Brigham Young University (ASBYU) shall be composed of all full-time students of Brigham Young University.

## ARTICLE II. LEGISLATIVE POWERS

### Section I.

All legislative powers shall be vested in the Senate.

### Section II. Membership

A. The Senate shall be composed of not more than 50 senators. Senators shall be elected from the colleges they represent as apportioned by by-law.

2. All students with normal academic standing shall be considered as a college in determining Senate representation.

3. Each college shall have at least one senator.

B. The term of office for a senator shall be one year.

C. If a Senate vacancy occurs, a replacement shall be nominated by the chair of the Senate after consultation with the dean of the appropriate college. This appointment shall become effective upon ratification by two-thirds of the Senate. A Senate office shall not be considered vacant because a senator does not enroll the spring and/or summer terms.

D. The Senate of the spring and summer terms shall be composed of the following:

1. Senators present the spring and/or summer term(s).
2. Replacements nominated by senators who will not be present the spring and/or summer term(s), provided such replacements are approved by the dean of the appropriate college and a majority of the Senate before the appropriate term(s) begins. Each replacement shall be nominated for spring and/or summer term(s). Each replacement shall serve for the appropriate term(s) only.
3. Those nominated by the dean of the appropriate college and approved by a majority of the Senate to fill vacancies not filled by the procedures outlined above.

### Section III. Procedures

A. The Senate shall meet in general session at least once every two weeks while school is in session.

B. All sessions of the Senate are open to the public.

C. A quorum shall consist of a simple majority of all senators.

D. Legislative action of the Senate requires a simple majority unless otherwise specified in the Constitution or by-law.

E. Legislation is binding when the president signs it or when the president fails to act upon it within 10 school days after passage by the Senate.

### Section IV. Powers of the Senate

A. The Senate shall have power to:

1. Provide for its own leaders and officers, except as stipulated in this Constitution, and determine the length of time they shall serve in their respective positions.
2. Legislate all by-laws and resolutions of the ASBYU.
3. Approve the ASBYU branch budget as provided by the president, approve the judicial branch budget as provided by the chief justice of the Supreme Court, and establish guidelines for disbursement of executive and judicial branch funds. The Senate shall control and disburse the remainder of the ASBYU funds.
4. Require the Senate chair to establish Senate committees in accordance with Section VI, subsection C, paragraph 3.
5. Ratify executive appointments as defined by the Constitution and by-law.
6. Overrule an executive veto with a two-thirds vote of the Senate within 10 school days of notification of the veto.
7. Establish its own procedures and decorum in addition to those otherwise specified.

### Section V. Removal of Senators

A. The Senate may censure or expel any senator by a two-thirds vote.

B. The Senate shall be required to hold removal hearings for a senator if a petition is presented to the chair of the Senate bearing the signatures of 10 percent of the ASBYU.

### Section VI. Qualifications of the Senators

A. Senators shall be:

1. Full time students as defined by the university.
2. Regularly enrolled members of the college they represent. They must resign their position as senator if they terminate their enrollment in the college for which they serve as a representative. This paragraph does not apply to two-major senators.
3. In conformity with BYU standards as listed in the Code of Honor.
4. In good academic standing as defined by by-law and consistent with university standards.

B. Senators shall not hold executive or judicial branch positions during their term of office.

### Section VII. Chair of the Senate

A. The chair of the Senate shall:

1. Be elected by a vote of the ASBYU.
2. Not hold any other elected or appointed position in student government.
3. Have a senator prior to being elected chair of the Senate.
4. Be:
  - a. A full-time student as defined by the university.
  - b. In conformity with BYU standards as listed in the Code of Honor.
  - c. In good academic standing as defined by by-law and consistent with university standards.
  - d. In conformity with additional qualifications as defined by by-law.
5. The chair of the Senate shall have a one-year term.
6. The Senate chair shall attend Cabinet meetings—serving as a liaison between the executive and legislative branches.
7. Preside over all Senate sessions.
8. Call emergency sessions of the Senate.
9. Establish committees and make appointments to them. The chair may appoint standing and special committee chairs or allow each committee to appoint its own chair and officers.
10. Oversee the duties of the Senate secretary and Senate parliamentarian.
11. Call for attendance of the executive vice-president to Senate meetings. In this capacity the executive vice-president shall serve as the executive liaison to the legislative branch.
12. Vote only to break a tie.

### Section VIII. Other Senate Officers

A. Senate Secretary

1. The Senate shall provide for a secretary who shall:

- a. Assist the chair in preparing the Senate agenda prior to each general session.
- b. Record all Senate proceedings.

c. Present the minutes in final form to the chair of the Senate within three days after the last general session.

d. Be appointed by the chair and approved by two-thirds of the Senate.

e. Be removed by two-thirds vote of the Senate or by the chair of the Senate with a majority of the Senate concurring.

### B. Senate Parliamentarian

1. The Senate shall provide for a parliamentarian who shall:

- a. Be appointed by the chair and approved by two-thirds of the Senate.
- b. Be removed by two-thirds vote of the Senate or by the chair of the Senate with a majority of the Senate concurring.

## ARTICLE III. EXECUTIVE POWERS

### Section I.

All executive powers shall be vested in the president.

### Section II. Composition

The executive branch shall consist of a president and executive vice-president elected by the ASBYU, and a Cabinet appointed by the president and ratified by two-thirds of the Senate.

### Section III. Terms of Office

A. The term of office for the president and executive vice-president shall be one year.

B. The term of office for Cabinet members shall be one year unless:

1. Removed by the Senate or president.
2. A presidential team assumes office after election by the ASBYU.

### Section IV. Powers and Duties of the President

The president shall:

- A. Administer all laws as directed by the Senate.
- B. Serve as the official representative of the ASBYU.
- C. Have authority to veto resolutions or bills or portions thereof passed by the Senate. Said veto must occur within 10 school days after the legislation is passed.
- D. Appoint:
  1. Members of the Cabinet.
  2. Members of the judiciary.
  3. Members of university committees.
  4. Other officers as established by by-law.
- E. Preside over the various Cabinet offices.
- F. Call special sessions of the Senate.
- G. Have the privilege of addressing the Senate.

### Section V. Powers and Duties of the Executive Vice-President

The executive vice-president shall:

- A. Preside in the absence of the president.
- B. Assume the duties delegated by the president.

### Section VI. Cabinet

Cabinet offices shall be created or eliminated by by-law.

### Section VII. Vacancies and Succession

A. Should the office of president become vacant, the executive vice-president shall assume the office of president to fulfill the unexpired term.

B. Should the office of executive vice-president become vacant, the president shall appoint a new executive vice-president, subject to ratification by two-thirds of the Senate, to fulfill the unexpired term.

C. Should the office of both the president and executive vice-president become vacant simultaneously, the chair of the Senate shall become acting president until a special election is held to elect a new president and executive vice-president to complete the unexpired term of office.

The special election shall occur within 20 school days of the vacancy.

### Section VIII. Removal of President and Executive Vice-President

A. The president or executive vice-president may be impeached by two-thirds of the Senate.

B. The impeached president or executive vice-president shall be tried by the Supreme Court, whose decision shall be binding.

C. Impeachment may occur for either of the following reasons:

1. Flagrant disregard of the Constitution.
2. Violation of the Code of Honor.

### Section IX. Removal of Cabinet Members

A. Cabinet member may be removed by:

- A. Two-thirds vote of the Senate. Said vote may not occur until a public hearing has been held and the school days have elapsed from the day the motion to remove was made. The Senate's decision shall be final.
- B. The president for cause with concurrence of a majority vote of the Cabinet. The Cabinet's decision shall be final.

### Section X. Qualifications of Executive Officials

Executive officials shall be:

- A. Full-time students as defined by the university.
- B. In conformity with BYU standards as listed in the Code of Honor.
- C. In good academic standing as defined by by-law and consistent with university standards.
- D. In conformity with additional qualifications as defined by by-law.

## ARTICLE IV. JUDICIAL POWERS

### Section I.

The judicial powers herein granted shall be vested in the Supreme Court and in such inferior courts as the Senate may establish.

### Section II. Membership

A. The Supreme Court shall consist of a chief justice and four associate justices. A quorum shall consist of three justices.

B. Supreme Court justices shall be appointed by the president and approved by two-thirds of the Senate.

C. A Supreme Court justice shall hold office until:

1. Resignation.
2. Failure to register as a full-time student for fall and/or winter semester(s).
3. Removal for cause by two-thirds of the Senate, whose decision shall be final unless vetoed by the president. The Senate may override the president's veto.
4. Failure to maintain good academic standing as defined by by-law and consistent with university standards.
5. Failure to conform with BYU standards as listed in the Code of Honor.
6. Supreme Court justices may not hold any other position in student government.
7. Temporary vacancies in the Supreme Court shall be filled by appointment by the president with the consent of two-thirds of the Senate.

### Section III. Jurisdiction

A. The Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction in all issues involving this constitution.

B. The Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction over all decisions of inferior courts.

C. The Supreme Court may have original jurisdiction in other controversies of the ASBYU except as constitutionally defined.

D. A decision of the Supreme Court shall be rendered upon a concurring vote of a majority of the quorum present.

E. The Supreme Court shall render decisions only in actual cases or controversies.

## ARTICLE V. ELECTION PROCEDURES FOR ASBYU OFFICERS

### Section I. Qualifications of Candidates

A. Candidates must meet the qualifications of the office for which they are running.

B. Candidates for office shall be members of the ASBYU during the entire semester of their candidacy.

C. Candidates for the office of president and executive vice-president shall be running mates.

### Section II. Election

A. The general elections for ASBYU executive offices, the chair of the Senate, and half of the senators shall take place during winter semester. The other half of the Senate shall be elected at the beginning of fall semester. The election shall be held within 21 days after the deadline for nominations.

B. Primary election balloting shall occur within three to nine days following the nomination convention.

C. Only two candidates shall appear on the ballot for each executive office and the chair of the Senate in the final election. The person elected to each executive office, and the chair of the Senate, shall be the candidate who receives a majority of the votes. However, in the event of a write-in candidate, a plurality shall suffice.

D. Further policies and procedures for all ASBYU elections shall be established by by-law and administered by an election committee appointed by by-law and administered by two-thirds of the Senate.

## ARTICLE VI. OATHS OF OFFICE

Before members of the legislature, executive or judicial branches assume office, they must take the following oath from a Supreme Court justice:

"I do solemnly affirm that I will administer the responsibilities of \_\_\_\_\_ to the best of my ability, upholding the Constitution of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, and sustaining and promoting the standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Code of Honor, and the BYU Mission Statement."

## ARTICLE VII. RECALL

### Section I. Procedures

A. Executive Officials:

A recall election shall be held for a president or executive vice-president upon submission of a petition to the chair of the Senate bearing the signatures of 10 percent of the ASBYU. The election shall be held within 20 school days of the date the petition was submitted and will be effective provided that 20 percent of the ASBYU participate in the election.

B. Chair of the Senate:

A recall election shall be held for the chair of the Senate upon submission of a petition to the president bearing the signatures of 10 percent of the ASBYU. The election shall be held within 20 school days of the date the petition was submitted and will be effective provided that 20 percent of the ASBYU participate in the election.

C. Senators:

1. A recall election shall be held for a senator upon submission of a petition to the chair of the Senate bearing the signatures of 10 percent of the students in the college, or part of the college as determined by apportionment, that the senator represents.
2. The recall election shall occur within 20 school days from the date the petition was submitted, and only members of the ASBYU in the district that the senator represents may vote in the election.
3. The senator shall be removed from office provided at least 15 percent of the eligible voters participate and at least two-thirds vote to recall the senator.

## ARTICLE VIII. REFERENDUMS AND INITIATIVES

### Section I. Procedures

A. Any member of the ASBYU has the right to present a legitimate matter before the Senate according to the articles and regulations established by this Constitution and by-law.

B. The Senate shall consider and vote upon any measure bearing the signatures of one percent of the ASBYU. The vote must occur within 10 school days after the measure is presented to the chair of the Senate.

C. Referendums:

1. The Senate shall be required to submit to the ASBYU for referendum any bill passed by the Senate for which there is a petition bearing the signatures of five percent of the ASBYU, provided that not more than 30 school days have passed since the Senate approved the bill.
2. The chair of the Senate shall be responsible for the adequate publication of the bill in the school newspaper within 10 days after reception of the petition.
3. A majority vote of the ASBYU shall be final, provided that not less than 10 percent of the ASBYU participated in the voting. Voting shall be within 20 school days of the reception of the petition.

D. Initiatives:

1. An initiative shall be brought before the ASBYU for a vote for which there is a petition bearing 10 percent of the signatures of the ASBYU.
2. The chair of the Senate shall be responsible for the adequate publication of the initiative in the school newspaper within 10 days after reception of the petition.
3. A majority vote of the ASBYU shall be final, provided that not less than 10 percent of the ASBYU participated in the voting. Voting shall be within 20 school days of the reception of the petition.

E. Voting for referendums and initiatives shall be administered by the president.

## ARTICLE IX. AMENDMENTS

### Section I. Procedures

A. Amendments to this Constitution may be initiated by a vote of two-thirds of the Senate or by petition presented to the chair of the Senate bearing the signatures of 10 percent of the ASBYU.

B. Proposed amendments must be published adequately in the school newspaper at least 10 days prior to the date on which they are submitted to the ASBYU for ratification. An adequately published open forum shall be held for members of the ASBYU under the direction of the Senate to discuss the proposed amendments prior to balloting.

C. Amendments shall become part of this Constitution upon ratification by two-thirds of the students voting, provided that not less than 20 percent of the ASBYU participate in the voting.

## ARTICLE X. IMPLEMENTATION

### Section I.

Upon ratification by two-thirds of the ASBYU, provided that 10 percent participate in the voting, this Constitution shall become effective 7 September 1982, with the exceptions listed in this article.

### Section II. Continuity and Transition

A. All offices, officers, bylaws, appropriations, regulations and programs in effect under the previous Constitution shall be in effect under this Constitution unless they contravene this Constitution.

B. Upon approval of this Constitution, the 1982-83 president shall appoint a Transition Commission to review by-laws and recommend changes that need to be made as a result of this Constitution. The commission shall divide its report into two parts: changes that need to be made prior to implementation and changes that can be made after implementation.

### Section III. Establishment of the Senate

A. Upon approval of this Constitution, the Constitutional Convention shall reconvene and nominate 3 members of the ASBYU as candidates for chair of the Senate. The 1981-82 Executive Council shall select one of the three nominees to be the chair of the Senate. The term of the chair will expire at the end of Winter Semester 1983.

B. The chair of the Senate shall be a non-voting member of the Executive Council during spring and summer terms. He may leave after spring term if the presiding officer. The chair shall present legislation necessary to establish the Senate—including bill of appointment and Senate election procedures—to the Executive Council for its consideration and approval. In matters concerning the establishment of the Senate, the chair of the Senate shall have authority to veto legislation passed by the Executive Council. The veto cannot be overridden.

C. Half of the initial senators will serve terms that will expire at the end of winter semester 1983.

D. When the Senate is established, the Executive Council will become the Cabinet and will retain only the powers granted in this Constitution.

### Section IV. Executive Offices

Individuals who were elected to executive offices under the previous Constitution may not be removed by the president and Cabinet. Changes in the structure of elected offices may not be made effective until the elected officials' term of office has expired.

### Section V. Evaluation

In October 1985, the president, with approval of the Senate, shall convene a Constitutional Convention to evaluate the ASBYU. The Convention may submit revisions to the ASBYU for ratification subject to the procedures in Article IX.

### Section VI.

After Section V of this article has been fulfilled the entire Article X shall be stricken from the Constitution.

There will be an open forum to discuss the proposed constitution at noon Thursday in the Memorial Lounge.

